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FOUNDATION AND STRUCTURE OF CHARME TRA.—On what are we building our dail life, and the alow gathering but abidin proportions of our personal character?—'Other foundation," says the Apoule, 'ca no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.' There is no other basis of character that shall be enduring and clothed it beauty, or of a life that shall be useful and control to the control of th

But he who has founded his life and his character on Chrast, on belief of his word and a definite and fixed obedience to his law, and a personal and permanent attachment to his character, builds up day by day on that which will endure. Whatever else changes, there are elements of his life that will not change. He may pile a whole history on them, accumulating for years, and still they will abide. He may gather self-devotions, martyrdome on them—the leased all things, separation from tracks, great missionary efforts, a daily patient endurance of panim—and sill they will all yield or given jot. They are solid as adament. They are permanent as the Soil; and the arrivater reared upon them, if appropriate to them, will patthe to their permisence. The first question is, then, for every single more characteristics.

life, ox waxx and I building?"

Discovery or a Perasmo ix California, and the control of the most interesting events white have secondly transpired in California is the discovery in the most of the Colorado, of a immense pyramid of heave stone. It has level to go more than fifty for a square, the it is evidently more than fifty for a square, the it is evident that it was once completed, but that some great convulsion of nature has dividently now lie a huge and broken inass upon use of its select hough nearly covered by sands. This pyramid differs in some respects from the Egy tian pyramids; it is, or was, more slender oppointed, and, while those of Egypt are composed of steps or layer, according as the rate, the American system of the composed of steps or layer, according as the rate, the American system of the composed of steps or layer, according as the rate, the American system of the composed of steps or layer, according as the rate, the American system of the control of the co

Dura is a country to be proud of. The gentleman just elected Governor of Tennesee, was left in orphan at two years of age, and being triendless and pennylees, was sent to the alms-house, where he remained until he was right years old. At that age he was apprenticed to a tailor, where he served latifiedly, and in due time made his way, barriotet, to East Tennessee, where by industry, economy, and patient perseverance, he succeeded in business, married a good wripular speaker, a legislator, Menor of Congress, and now Governer, finding a notable sample of the displayers. (Those and wealth the control of the control o

Remember, Colonel, that "hittle boats should keep near shore."—Platte Argus. Indeed, Mr. Wilkinson! I In that case a certain editor we wer of should never year ture nearer than a hundred pards of a spring branch, or someholy's gooling might "come and Mr. St. William of the property of

DEN SU ANTENSING DE MICE

VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR.

of twenty one, to practice at the har of this city. He was poor, but well educated, and children of the control of a fashionable beauty. Tevler months offerwards, the husband was employed by a wealthy firm of the city to go on a mission as land agent to the wealt. As a heavy salary was offered, Taylor bade farsward to his wife

months clapsed, when the hasband received a letter from his employers. that explained all. Shortly after his departure for the west, the wife and her father removed to Mississippi. There, whe immediately obtained a divorce by an act of the Lagislature, married again forthwith, and, to complete the climax of crustly and wrong, had the name of Tay-lor's son changed to Marke—that of her second matrimonial partner. This perful continues the continues of the continu

comparatively early age.
At an early hour on the 9th of April, 1840, the court-house in Clarksville, Texas, was rowded to overflowing. Sare in the war-times past, there had never been witnessed such a gathering in Red River county, while the atrong feeling apparent on every flushed

lace will sufficiently explain the matter.

At the close of 1829, George Hopkins, one of the wealthirst planters and must influential men of Northern Texas, offered a gross insultre Mary Eliston, the young and beautiful wite of his their covereer. The luxery of the state of the

The interest naturally felt by the commity as to the issues became far deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike of Arkansas, and the celebrated S. S. Prentice, of New Orleans, each with enormous fees, had been retained by Hopkina for his defease.

The trial for the indictment of marder ended on the 80 ho April, with the acquitat of Hopkins. Such a result might well have the commet engaged on eitheir side. The Texas/awyers were utterly overwhelmed by the arguments and eloquence of their oppo-

nnts. The slander suit was set for the 9th, and the throng of speciators grew in number as well as excitement; and what may seen strange, the current of public settinout now ran decidedly for Hopkins His money has procured pointed winessen, who server most efficiently his powerful advocates. Indeed, so triumphant had been the success of the previous day, that when the slander case was called, Mary Elliston was left without an attorney—they had the withdrawn. The pigmy petitifzgers dared not brave against the sharp with seathing than the behap with seathing than the seathing than the sharp with seathing than the saturage than the sharp with seathing than the saturage than the seathing than the sharp with seathing than the saturage than the s

"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge
Mills, looking kindly at the plaintiff.
"No sir, they have all deserted me, and I

"In such a case will not some chivalrous member of the profession volunteer?" asked the judge, glancing around the bar.

The thirty lawyers were silent as death
Judge Mills repeated the question.
"I will, your honor," said a voice from

hind the bar.
At the tones of that voice many started half from their seats; and perhaps there was not a heart in that immense throng which did not beat something quicker—it was so

ful. The first sensation, however, was changed into general laughter, when a tail, ganut, spectral figure, that ahody present remembered ever to have seen before, ellowed his way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His appearance was a problem to puzzle the spinus, himself. His high pale brow, and small, nervously twitching face seemed sailw with the concentrated essence and cream of genius; but then his intainte blue yees, hardly yishle beneath their massive arches, looked dan, dreary, almost unconsectious; and his clothing was so

"Has your name been entered on the rol

"It is immaterial about my name being on your rolls," nawered the atranger, his thin, bloodless lips curling up into a fincish enter. "I may be allowed to appear once by the courtesy of the court and bar. Here we my license from the bigbest tribunal in America!" and he handed Judge Mills a broad parchenet. The trial immediately

In the examination of wincesee the stranger evinced but this ingenuity, as was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without interruption, though, he contrived to make each tell it ower two or three times. He put few cross questions, which, with keen witnesses, only serve to correct mistakes, and he made no notes, which, in mighty memories, always tend to embarrase. The examination houge ended, as counsel for the plaintiff he had a right to the opening speech as well as the

close; but to the atonishment of every one he declined the former, and allowed the defence to lead off. Then a shudow might have been observed to fit across the features of Pike, and to darken even the bright eyes of Prentice. They saw that they had "caught a Tartar;" but who it was, or how ithmosts.

Col Ashley spoke first. He dealt the jury a dish of that close, dry logic, which years afterwards rendered him famous in the

The poet, Albert Pike, followed with a rich vein of wit, and a hall torrent of ridicule in which you may be sure neither the plantiff nor the plantiff regard attention.

The great Prentice concluded for the de fendant, with a glow of gorgeous words, brilliant as a shower of filling ators, and with linat bas shower of filling ators, and with final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the sworn jury themselves joined, notwistending the ster "order" of the beach. Thus wonderfully associated in the south-western people to the absence of the superior worder of the such.

It was then the atraogae's turn. He had remained apparently abstracted during all the previous speeches. Still, and atraight, and motionless in his seat, he pale, amouth fore head shooting up high like a mountain cone of anow; but for that eternal twich that came and want perpetually in his sallow checks, you would have taken him for a mere, man of marble, or a human form caved in ics. Even his dim, dreamly eyes were invisible Even his dim, dreamly eyes were invisible.

But now, at last, he rivers—before the but realing, not behind it—and so near to the realing, and behind it—and so near to the wondering jury that he insight touch the foreman with his long, how finges. With eyes will half shot, and etsending rigid as a pilla of iron, his thin lips curing at in measureless score, slightly part, and the voice comes forth. At first it is low and sweet, minimal that the state of the least sign of excitementation while the argument of Ababey, that melts away at his touch as from the road the state of th

out effort.

Anon, he came to the dezzling wit of the poet lawyer, Pike. Then the curl of his liggew sharper; his acliow face kindled up and his eyes began to open, dim and dream, no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as fire globes, and glering like twin meteors. The streamed wit on the face? In five minute Pike's wit seemed the form of fully, and his finest satire, horrible profamily, when contrasted with the similar ble saling and exterminating successors of the stranger, since

forum with roars of laughter.

Then, without so much as bectowing at allusion on Prentice, he torned short on the prejured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their test tumory into atoms, and harled in their faces such terrible invective that all trembled as with an ague, and two of them actually floc

The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their uptical tile and soul appeared to hang on the burning tongue of the stranger. He is agained them with the powers of his own passions. He saturated them with the posion of life own malicaus feelings. He seemed to have stolen Natura's long-hidden secret of attraction. He was the sum to the sea of all thought and emotion which row and fell, and houled in hillows as he chose. But his greates triumph was to come.

assasio, Hopkins, and his lean, taper fingers slowly assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch with a circumvallation, strong evidence and impressable argument, cutting off all hope of excar s. He piled up huge bastions of insurmous able facts.

He dog beneath the nurderer and slander or is feet ditches of dilemmas, such as ne sophistry could overleap, and no stretch of ingenuity evade; and having thus, as one might say, impounded his victim, and gir him about like a scorpion in a circle of fire, but stripped himself to the work of messancre

asciuns, bafore graenois and wave of a golden willow in the breeze, in rew impatus as the motion of an oak; in the burricans His voice beams at trimpet filled with well-willow, dealening the tars with crashes of power, and yet intermingled all the white with a sweet under-song of the softest cardence. His face was as red as a drunkard —bis forshead glowed like a heated torrace—bis countenance looked haggard like the content of a manie; and ever and anon he fung his long, bony arms on high, as if grasping of terthunder-bolts. He drew spicture of must der in such appalling colors, that, in comparison, hell itself might be considered benuit in. He painted the studen so black has not such as the such as produced the such as the such as produced the such as the such as

or tologram, that is added to early amounted to medices.
All at once the speaker descended from his perilous height. His voice wailed out for the mardered dead, and living—the besutiful Mary, more beautiful every moment, as hearters flowed faster, till mer went, and

He closed by a strange exhotation to the jury, through them to the bystanders. He entreated the pannel, after they should bring in their verdies for the paintiff, not to offer ciclence to the defendant, however cicly be night deserve it; in other words, "not to yach the villian, Hopkins, but leave his pannels that the contract of th

ure vengeance.
The jury rendered a virdict of fifty thouand dollars; and the night afterwards, Hopins was taken off his bed by lynchors and

I have listened to Clay, Webster and Cal-

bave never heard any thing in the form of sublime words, even remotely aproximating the eloquence John Taylor—thessive as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire. And this is the opinion of all who were heard the marvellous man.

Extracts of Speeches Delivered at the Meeting of American board of Com. for Forceh eign Missions.

Dr. Bullard of St. Louis said, I rejoice in our prosperity, yet there is a thought that opreases me. Our wealth is increasing rapidly, but the world is moveing away from the church. While a river pilot can gat \$1500 a year, and an educated minister gets but \$200, we must have more of the spirit of Christ or we shall fall far behind. We ought to have a million of dollars this year.

He said, Scatter the rich men of one of your Boston-thanches owers at rich life Missouri, one of two in the church, and you will get an idea of our aituation. For eight years my chicken in St. Louis was the only one of the 60 in the aute that apported: its own of the 60 in the aute that apported with the condition of the first own of the 60 in the aute of the apported with the condition of the first own of the 60 in the aute of the first owner. And will get uners. We want the Large to visit us, and to appeal to us, and to lay a dying, would at our feet, in order to keep us from

Dr. Beecher rose, saying, Mr. Chairman, Fenal'keren silleven il wenned to. There is a great deal to be done. Chiriti se haking, this world which his Father gave him, and is coing to take pessession of it. The Devis will fight a great many battles, and will seen to compute sometimes, but all his success between the computer sometimes, but all his success chirality in the series of the computer of

He said, liveliescan, the prominers of God Concerning the universal reign of Christ, and this has been the fire of my heart theo life. Over all the world's acknesse there have been promises and prophenies, and all thus fer have been fortilled and prophenies, and all thus fer have been fulfilled, and non-his s fadell. True the Devil has allways, been busy, yet, so the result! The Gospel has trimphed in spile of him? Then, is mything to hard for God? He has promised the final trimphed, and he will not stop now. Christ will not shandon his throne at this late hour; because had suitable to conquer the devil. News was there a period in the world is livery es obspective.

Der Tourrey, one of the Secretaries, then said: We have been here on Moant thor We have been on one side this similar and the other on the said: We have been on one side this similar and the other the tourrey of the said of the other the tourrey of the said of the other the tourrey of the said of the other tourrey of the said of the other tourrey of the said of the other tourrey of the said of the s

Where Stamboul's towers are gleaming, With crescent lifted high.

O'er Persia's lake, is rising
The "bright and morning star,"
Which their hearts adoring,
The their persials as a fer-

Old China, too, is coming, God's mercy to adore; And beauteous isles are shouting

Jesus forevermore!—let us go hence, carrying that sentence is our hearts. When we toil, when we suffer, let us remember "Jesus forevermore!" Let us trust slways in his promised presence, and anticipate, with

Dr. Fisher responded in a most enductive effecting speech; at the close of which he remarked:

Now this scene closes, but I will not say

Now this scene closes, but I will not say 'farewell,' nor as a father at the moeting of the Board last year, will I say 'good night,' No sir. I believe in what has been said, about the heighting prespects of the

When we cry, Watchman, what of the night? the answer comes book from all directions, "the merging cometh," theel say to you. 'Good morning.' We are about to address ourselves to the labors of the day, for the night is assaid! We may never see again these aged forms around us—but this Boards is young. 'Dey may die, but it will live-live on to do a great and glorious week... 'Good morning,' for in heaven we shall all meet sgain. 'Phis googel dawn will brighten to the merdian of minumetalty. Until them, down tahters and brethren, I bid you 'Good morning?'

ROBING AN EDITOR.—A New Hampshire editor, while recently travelling, had his walet abstracted from his pocket, by an adroit incle-porket, while indulging in a short map. The thire was so disgusted with the result of is exploit, that he returned the plunder by express, to the address written inside the

allet, with the potowing note:
"You miserable skunk, hears your pockit
ook. I don't keep no sich. Fur a man
rossed as well as you was to go round with
wallit with nuthin' in it but a lot of nonspaor-careaps, a lovery tool-comb, two nonspaor stamps, an' a pass from a raiserode directry, is a cuntemterble impursition on the pub
c. As I hear you are a editur, reture

Hanging of Wingo.

The Chillicothe (Mo) Chronicle details with some particularity, the hanging of Wingo by a mob, a few days ago, at Richmond, in this Stare, for siloning down in cold blood Brajamin R. Allen, of Roy county. The executed feelings of the populose were curried at first, and Wingo would have received a regular trial but for the undexley of his between. The story is told in the Chronicle as follows:

At the meeting of the court on Wednesday, the circuit atterney basing given official information of the case to the court, a special, generalized was called, who indees time returned a true bill against the accused for mured in the first degree. The prisoner was then brought into court and counsel assigned him.

Subponsa were ordered for his witnesses, and he was remanded to juil till next day.

On Thursday he was again, brought into court, when he informed his coursed and the court that he was not ready for trial, and that he did not intend to get ready.

He also informed a is counsel that he had use further use for their services, than he did not suthorize them to ask a single question for him, and that he insended to have nothing to do with the trial—thus occupying the pessions of standing mate, he was remanded back to jill, to be arraigned at one o'clock may be a subject to the time to be a supplementation of the second property of the time a copy of the noticinent was furnished him would exame.

Returning to the jail he alternately prayed and cursed for several hours, when he relapsed into a thoughtful mood, which lasted some

Late in the evening of Thursday, be called for the Sheriff, and ordered a subpean
for the wife of the murdered man. This fact
being made known, aroused all the stundering todignation of an euraged commonity
agent the cry was "bang him! hang him,
without judge or jury!" rather than permit
him thus to inselt and wing the heart of his
victure's wife, by calling upon her to behold
him loutisome form, and to testify in fayor of
her hasband's murderer. This was enough;
this sealed his face. On Friday he was
again brought into count, when it was found
hat a trial could not be had until the first
Monday in November, in cansaquence of not

As soon as court adjourned, the cry was again "hang him." A rope was thrown around his neek; the sheriff and goard secured, and Obediah W. Wingo was dragged to a convenient tree and launched into eternity. Thus died the mordere! Thus died the unanity has been been an unlaw in this community for years; who had the tested the lives of many other good clittens besides his times of many other good clittens besides his county jail years aga, being then charged with an attempt to kill; who it is supposed with an attempt to kill; who it is supposed with an attempt to kill; who it is supposed with an attempt to kill; who it is supposed with an attempt to kill; who it is supposed with an attempt to whom the season of from Georgia, having committed murder there, and changed ais name to Wingo; who had had three wives, the first of whom he paisanced, the second whipped and attempted seweral limes to take her its, and who finally died of a broken heart, the last of whom volumes af other to avoid his last of whom volumes af other to avoid his level in defiance of all law, and whose lites are visited the heart of a demon, urged on

by the power of hell!
"Whose shedeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Our Noviens of Parkville. — Until recent by the name of Parkville was associated it our risid with the idea of a little, obscure backwards place, which probably centained in addition to a Port Office, a creating the interest of the property of the proper

To Baixo the Drowned to Life.—Intended to be put in seery man's hat.—Immediately as the body is removed from the water press the chost suddenly and forcibly downward and bakward, and instantly discontinue ha pressure. Repeat this violant interruption until a pair of comman belows can be recurred. When obtained, introduce the process of the property of the tongue.—Sure-send the mouth with a towel or hand-terciled and closed. Direct a by stander to press firmly upon the projecting part of the cores, (called Asian's apple,) and use activity. These pressures to expel the standard pression of the case of the course of the course

on. Wrap the bedy in blankets, place it near a fire, and do everything to preserve the natural warmth as well as to impart an artificial heat if possible. Every thing, however, sectodary to industry to lungs. Send for a

Avoid all frictions until respiration shall

Surg. Gen., of the American Ship wreck

IT It is rumored that a celebrated phrenol-

Mar. DeMonse — Dear Sir:—Gen'l Rusk arrived at this place on last Saturday, and addressed the citizenes of Dallas at the Masonic Hall yesterday, (Tozeday) and will leave hergit-morrow, on a tour of reconnoistance for the contemplated Pacific Rail Rond, which reconnoisance extend as far as the River Pecos; from thence he will visit Austin, which place he desires to reach by

The General's speech was most favorably received by the assembled multitude, who manifested their satisfaction by repeated thunders of applause, he regards the building of a national highway a fixed fact, and that too upon the Southern coute. I have seen the document and guass that the roat will be built in less than five years, terminating at Gairo on the Mississipi, crossing Red River at Fulton, and from thenea to Sam Deigo wi El Paso. Mark my prediction, this will be the route adapted by Congress. Benton and Bufaloa trails, to the contrary notwithstanding the second contrary notwithstandi

Gen'l Rusk is in fine health, sanguine of Gen'l Rusk is in fine health, sanguine of the success-of the great enterprise in which he sava he is embarked "for the war," to use his suppliate language. The Pacific road can and will be built, and it ooly remain for Texas to say whether or not she wishes

it to pass through her borders.

A few days since we received the mourn ful medigence of the tragical end of Brevel Major R. A. Arnold, commanding at For Graham, who was on the 6th inst, murdered in celd blood, by Dr. Steiner, Surgeon of

Brevet Major Merrill is now in Town; his company has been ordered Fort Worth to Beiknap; Worh and Graham are both bro-

From this place Gen'l Ruisk will be accompanied on his tour, by Col. M. T. Johnnon, of Tarrent, and Capt. Bob Sioan, of Dallas County. Several gouldenen from Texas-ace now with him, amongst whom are J. C. Harrison of the Nacogdoches Chronicle, and Capt. Shaw of Austin. In haste. N. M. B. N. M. S.

pone of our exchanges, in speaking o

"Peter Perker, a graduate New Haven College, and a resident for twenty years in China, is supposed to be connected with the relied forces. He share resident in the way to the desired forces and the resident forces and the resident forces. He share the resident forces are the resident forces and the resident forces and the resident forces and the same and the resident forces and tallect, and has for years here communicating to and recieiving instruction from the highest political circles in the United

Sixtes."

Mrs Packer was a beautiful and accomplished girl, and for a few seasons was a "bright purticular star" in the circles of fashion and intelligence at Washington. She was engaged to a member of Congress from the West, who lost it is life by the explosion of the boiler of the Moselle. This and occurrence for a time cost a gloom over her life, and a few years afterwards she life. By the work of the property of the property of the work of the prefer of the property of the wife of Dr. Pyrker, who had great influence and reputation among the Chinese by his success in the treatment of the disease of the success in the treatment of the disease of the

Mrs. P. is a woman of rare personal beauty and mental accomplishment; and a few years since came very near involving us in a war with China, for appearing in the streets of Canton with her bushand.

A Curious Sermon.—An English paper contains the following curious discourse, said to have been lately delivered by an excentric preacher at Oxford:

Cards and dice, dedding and dancing, guzzing and gutting. Can you be aswed by dice? Will all the four knaves give you a passport to heaven? Not. Can you fiddle yourselves into a birth among the sheep?—Not You may guzzle wine here, but you'll want a forgo in water to contain the contained of the contained with the prophets with the contained with the prophets with the long dold? It so dols if they dol. Will martyes cant and ween rad shuffle, and cut with you? Not. The martyrs are no shufflers. You will be cut down in a way you little expect. Lucifier will come with the respect and his ackles and forks, and you will be cut down, and bound, and pitched and housed in hell! I will not soil my lips with lies to please you'l I will tell you the plain truth Ammon, and Mammon, and Moloch weethers! I have beard you wrangle and brawl, and tell one another before me, "I'll see you do first. But I tell you, the day will come, when you will pray to Beclzebub to escape his clutches; and what will be his canter.

The Banastra Marches.—At a late quarter sessions are made singlet up by a superior sessions are made and all grades and a superior session and a superior session and a superior session and west on to describe their persuarity. "Why," said the coursel for the prisoner, "they can't be such a rare breed—through the superior session and west of the superior session and the

The meetings in the Presbyterian Church, commenced by Rev. Dr. Hall some lays since closed on Tuesday ovening.

There were 10 additions to the church, and Schulders of the church, and Schulders of the church has tissed.

According to calculations in the Pittaburg Post, the iron manufacturers of this country have a sure domand before them of nearly \$300,000,000 for fabrics to be turned out from their manufactories — a domand that will require all, and more than all their capacity

# INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY. PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1853

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oversad by their own tribal laws.

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SETTLER.

The Bachelor's Droam's "To my wife that is to be "I address," and the send to the send to the truly allowed your fact of the send of the se

Thy head is pillowed on my breast,
Close neather by my side.
Thy check to mine is softly preat—
and sweetly dreams my future bride.

Sweetly breathing and and low, Bright visions pass before thy mind, Ye smile—'vis for me I know,— My same ye breathe in accents kind.

My lips to thine are softly prest, But fear thy vision as est to break, I feel I am supremely blest. And there—als me! why should I w

The dream is past, the vision fled, No sylph-like form is there: The bliss that a wind my dreamy bed Is vanished is air, 'its air!

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